

The Democratic Pioneer.

TRUTH, JUSTICE AND THE CONSTITUTION.

VOLUME IX.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1859.

NUMBER 52.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

DOCTOR JOHNSTON.

THE founder of this celebrated Institution, offers the most certain, speedy, and only remedy in the world for Gleet, Strains, Seminal weakness, Pains in the Loins, Constitutional Debility, Impotency, Weakness of Back and Limbs, Affections of the Kidneys, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nephritis, Irritability, Disease of the Head, Throat, and Skin; and all those serious and morbid Disorders arising from the destructive habit of Youth, which destroy both body and mind. These secret and solitary practices are fatal to the victims than the song of the Sirens to the mariners Ulysses, blighting their brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

YOUNG MEN.

Young men, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellects, who might otherwise have entered the Senate with the thunders of eloquence, or walked to the living lyre, may call with all confidence.

Marriage.

Married persons, or Young Men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, mental debility, deformities, &c., should immediately consult Dr. Johnston, and be restored to perfect health.

Organic Weakness.

Who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston, may religiously confide in his honor, gentleness, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician.

Cure Warranted, or no Charge Made.

in from One to Two Days.

DR. JOHNSTON.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, and of the Graduate Medical Schools of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and a greater part of whose life has been spent in Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, &c., where, having effected some of the most successful cures that were ever known. May be said with ringing in the ears and head, and great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent fainting, attended sometimes with a derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure has indulged the seeds of this disease, it too often results in a fatal issue, and the victim of this awful disease, a horrible object of consideration, till he is reduced to a mere skeleton, and the sufferings, sending him to that bourne from whence traveler returns. To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most valuable secret, and from his extensive practice, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy remedy to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease.

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J. B. GODWIN, Editor.

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Transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

Office corner of Main and Road Streets.

J. B. GODWIN. [MARTIN V. B. GILBERT.]

POETRY.

PAY THE PRINTER.

Alas! honest men attend to hear

The serious fact—the times are dear;

Who owes a bill, 'tis just as clear

As starlight in the winter.

That he should come without delay—

That's if he can—his bill to pay.

And he puts his purse away

'Till he can get to the printer.

The printer's cheek is seldom red,

For those who have become the victims of

Proper indulgences. Young persons are too

to commit excesses from not being aware

of the dreadful consequences that may ensue—

who, that understand the subject, would

deny that the power of Procreation

is sooner by those falling into improper habits

than by the prudent? Besides being de-

ceived of the pleasure of healthy offspring,

the strong and destructive symptoms to both

body and mind arise. The system becomes de-

pressed; the physical and mental powers weak-

ened; nervous debility, dyspepsia, palpitation of

the heart, indigestion, a wasting of the frame,

and, symptoms of consumption, &c.

Dr. Johnston, No. 7, South Frederick Street, Sev-

enth Avenue, Baltimore, Md., East side, up the

city. He is particular in observing the

stage and number, or you will mistake the stage

of mind, were cured immediately.

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ease.

'Granting that it is,' replied George, 'do

you think you can afford to wear it?

Bessie looked puzzled.

'Will the rest of your wardrobe corre-

spond?' he continued. 'Will not your new

dress at the part of the malicious fairy at

the christening, and make null and void

whatever beauty your old things possess?

'There! I knew you would say some-

thing horrid,' and then burst on the luck-

less George one of those domestic storms

known as hysterics. 'He was selfish, ty-

ranical, cruel—he cared nothing for her;

Sam Hildreth gave his wife everything she

asked for, while he (George) never gave

her anything; and she might have had

Sam Hildreth.' All this interlarded and

seasoned with sobs, sobs, pocket-handker-

chiefs, twitchings, and despairing attitudes.

Tell me, what would you have done.

O, meek and much-enduring, husbands,

who have learned to smile faintly over muddy

coffee, and remonstrate mildly on a de-

ficit of buttons? Would you yield?—

George did; and the dress was duly brought

home, and triumphantly displayed to Mrs.

Hildreth.

'Very well,' said that lady; 'but whom

have you engaged to make it?'

Bessie laughed gaily. 'Myself, Mrs.

Hildreth; I am a capital dressmaker.'

'Make it yourself! My dear child, you

are crazy! Ruin that elegant dress—for

you will ruin it! No American woman can

make a dress, much less trim it. You see

flounces on Miss Dumphy; a scant, plain

skirt of Mrs. Beaumont; yellow blondes,

blue on brunettes; and so to the end of the

chapter: American women have no taste.'

'But who can I engage?' asked Bessie.

'Well, I always go to Madame Tour-

naire. Ah! that's a woman for you. She

takes your measure, and one look, which

tells her whether you are tall or short, dark

or fair, and of what style (immense empha-

sis on the last word.) Then give yourself

no further trouble about the matter; it will

be done, and well done.'

'But isn't she very extravagant?' tim-

idly asked Bessie.

'She has her fixed prices,' replied Mrs.

Hildreth, 'and they are a little high. Of

course, if you can't afford—'

'It's not that,' hastily interrupted Bessie;

'but I don't know what George will say.'

'George, indeed! What has he to do

with it, I should like to know?'

'He must pay the bills,' whispered Bessie's

conscience. But there sat Mrs. Grundy,

in the person of her friend, watching

her out of her green eyes; and, after wait-

ing for a moment, Bessie donned her

cloak and hat, and soon found herself in

the handsome parlor of the complaisant

Madame Tournure.

'Madame has de—de what you call?—

de figure parfait,' said that lady, as she lu-

ciated herself in measuring Bessie—casting,

meanwhile, an almost imperceptible glance

at Mrs. Hildreth. 'Dat belle, purple (you

call it) will be ravissante on Madame, who

is brunette, and yet makes me always to

think of Imperatrice Eugenie. And what

trimmings will Madame have? Tulle! some

of de most exquisit—dis-reban? Dis is four-

teen shillings de yard, etc., etc.

And so she rattled on, to the utter con-

fusion of Bessie, who finally made her es-

cape, dimly conscious that she had assented

to all sorts of extravagances, and wonder-

ing how the possessor of so elegant a dress

could feel as unhappy as she did.

'What a little rustic you are!' said Mrs.

Hildreth, who seemed infinitely amused.—

'Do you know, my dear, I was actually on

thorns when you attempted to cheapen that

flowers and fruit on the crown, and the

blonde fall?'

'Twenty-six dollars, madam; and it is

cheap, as madam will see. It has the ele-

gance of Paris; and then the material—where

do you see anything like it in this country?'

'It is too dear!' said Bessie, decisively,

looking at it, nevertheless, with longing

eyes.

'No, dear!—ah! madam! But listen:

Madam is the friend of Mrs. Hildreth; she

shall have it for twenty-four.'

'Impossible!—impossible!' interrupted

Bessie.

'Well, what do you think of this one,

then?'

'Sixteen dollars, you said, Mrs. Haricot?'

'If it suits madam, she shall have it for

fourteen.'

'There! Do you hear that? What can be

more reasonable? But I have only eight

dollars,' whispered Bessie.

'Take the other six out of the box.'

'But, George—'

'Oh! that for George! You are not a

slave, I think. Have a little more spirit.'

And again Bessie yielded, only to dis-

cover that she needed a new mantilla, a real

lace collar and sleeves, an embroidered

handkerchief, gloves, parasol, and veil.—

At the end of which time the Black Box was

empty.

Mrs. Hildreth accompanied her on all

Resumption.

Our thanks are tendered to the Hon. H. M. Shaw for valuable public documents.

Elections.

The Elections in Ohio, Minnesota and Iowa, have all gone favorable to the Black Republicans.

POLITICAL.

The Dover (Tenn.) Intelligencer places
at its mast-head the following ticket:

For President—R. M. T. Hunter, of
Virginia.

For Vice-President—Daniel S. Dickinson,
of New York

ber Italian States	800,000
ssia	1,200,000
ngland	880,000
rmany	5,120,000
Total	£52,000,000

This makes the song little aggregate of £50,000,000—or nearly one third of the whole national debt of England.

To your second I reply that the obvious interpretation of my language is, that no single individual can set up a standard of respectability against the common current of opinion—I did not undertake to predict that

[The foregoing note was received by mail on the afternoon of the 6th. On the morning of the 7th, I took the stage to Elizabeth City, and on that day communicated to Mr. Poole, the friend of Mr. Bagley, the following terms of meeting

ELIZ. CITY, October 10th.
Sir:—Your favor of the 8th
was duly received, and I
that the settlement of the
meets Major Lamb's approval.
Yours most respectfully,
JOHN W. FROST
F. M. LAMAR, Notary

